The BETHEL COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L. Number 49

can 16c

glass 9c

ER lb .jar 29c

nd others 8c

lb. bag \$1.27

lb. bag \$1.37

lb. hag \$1.09

EAT pkg. 22c

ERS lb. 19c

pkg. 11c

nriched

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Secret Service Warn of Check Theft, Forgery Check thieves and check forgers will do their Christmas shopping

will do their Christmas shopping with stolen and forged checks if merchants and housewives aren't particularly careful, according to Frank J Wilson, Chief of the U S Secret Service, Treasury Department. "The government mails out nearly one million checks every day," says Chief Wilson, "and about eight million go each month to dependents of men in the armod forces. Check thieves steal as many forces. Check thieves steal as many as they can from hall and porch mail boxes. Then they forge the endorsements and victimize retailers who are so anxious to make sales that they fail to consider the losses they may suffer through carelessness."

The Secret Service offers some simple precautions to help fight the forgery racket. If you receive checks by mail, be at home or have a member of your family at home to receive the checks when they are due. Then they can't be stolen from your mail how. from your mail box.

If you are a retailer or cashier, don't cash checks for strangers without proper identification. Know Your Endorsers! Before cashing any check, ask yourself this question: "If this check is returned as a forgery can I locate the forger. a forgery, can I locate the forger and recover my loss?"

"Christmas is not a holiday for the check forger," Chief Wilson said. "He's on the job every minur, always looking for merchants he can fool. The only way to beat him is to beat him to the punch. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS—REGUIRE IDENTIFICATION!"

THE LOW DOWN

I was just squintin' at a picture from London—folks were putting on a street demonstration around the Govt. buildings. They wanted something done about unemployment on account of the war work in the factories tapering off. That is a tin for us here where were the state of a tip for us here, where wages and overtime have been enough to feather everybody's bed, if he chose to do so versus putting it into 5 dollar hooch and cover charges, . Extra fur coats, and gold watch chains, and diamond bracelets are okay maybe, if you happen to like such, or think you need something decreed to the mother to improve your looks or appeal or Lucille B Andrews A whatever it is that is the motivatpower that causes some folks to crave same. But when war Jobs taper, you will find more trade-invalue with a war bond than a set of gold earrings or an empty gin

Anybody who has bought and then cashed in his war bond can take liced of this London picture. And while there are jobs galore now-for man or woman-it is time to put more of the bulging pay-eleck into these new bonds just coming out. Salt away some dinero for a rainy day—be somebody—be independent—have that grand

Yours with the low down,

()		JO SERRA	
эсноо	L SAVINGS		***************************************
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	PC
W	eek of Dec	4. 1944	
Ĩ	\$14.00	\$5.55	76
II	8.00	4.55	74
III	8.00	3.25	119
14	10.00	5.50	62
	- Transaction		
v	\$40.00	\$18.85	
VI.	\$7.00	\$1,35	67
VII	7.00	4.90	56
YIII	3.00	1,15	59
4.117	1.00	3.00	52
	\$21,00	\$16.40	
First banners,	and Seventh	grades	havo

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance and comfort to us during our re-

Mrs Ella Grover and family Mr and Mrs Paul & Grover and

Mr and Mrs Walter II Grover and

Mr and Mrs D Dewey Thayer and family Mr and Mrs Rupert H Grove:

and family Howard A Grover A|C Ernost R Grover

UPTON

LER

rices

part

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Raymond Bernler has gone to Boston to live with his slater, Mrs. Muriel Bugatch. She and her sister, Dorls Dernier came to get him one day last week, remaining over him one day last week, remaining over hight with Mrs Roland Bernfer.

Mr and Mrs K A Hinkley and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs E C Hinkley.

Hangoley.
Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott and daughter, Susan were Sunday suests of her parents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins. They left Susan here

John Ross.

Harry Emery is making good reJosephine E Estes, Fryeburg,
from Eusene II & Estes, Baldwis,
was in the Mason cowietery.

Trom Eusene II & Estes, Baldwis,
troatment, Custody of children, deutter desertion



ONEW YORK—(Soundphoto)—Paced by the greatest concentration of air power used on the front since the break-through at St. Lo in Normandy, Allies are smashing into Germany's rich Saar and Ruhr areas. The sprawling Metz fortifications (1) were partly by-passed. At southeastern end of new drive (2) a flanking movement beyond Nancy put the German forces there in a dangerous position. Below the Third Army zone, Gen. Patch's Seventh Army (3) moved into Germany through the Belfort gap sector.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Thirty- five divorces were granted by Justice Robert A Coney, at the Oxford County term of Superfor Court, at South Paris, as fol-

Ruby A Elliott, Norway, from Wilmer E Elliot, Norway; cause, intoxication, Minor children decreed to the mother.

Harriet N Carlton, of Dixfield from Burchard O Carlton, Dixfield; cruel and abusive treatment, Minof child decreed to the mother.

Ray H Kneeland, Sweden, from Zlipha A Kneeland, Sweden; cruel and abusive treatment.

Eugene L Smlth, Lovell, from
Cora Smith, Lewiston; utter deser-

Alfred M Scribner, Oxford, from Kathleen P Scribner, Waterford; cruel and abusive treatment.

R Thelma Fowler, of Stow, from Warren B Fowler, Portland; intoxication, Gustody of minor child

Lucille B Andrews, Auburn, from Roland D Andrews, of Parls; non-

support, Minor children, decreed to the mother, Arlene M Farr, Paris; cruel and abusive treatment. Minor children decreed to the mother.

Archie H Stearns, Stoneham, from Ruth M Stearns, residence unknown; utter desertion, Jusephine M Washburn, Buck-field, from Harlan P Washburn, Buckfield; critel and abusive treatment. Minor children, decreed to

the mother.

Theresa Jamison, of Fayette, from Arthur Leslie Jamison, of Fayette; cruel and abusive treat-

Clarice Preble Thornton, Paris from Leo M Thornton, Burlington, cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor children, deerced to the mother.
Sylvia M Huotari, of Paris, from

Carl A Huotari, Paris; cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of daughter decreed to the mother.

Nors P Hobson, Lovell, from William E Hobson, Lovell; cruel and abusive treatment. Cuctody of daughter decreed to the mother. Carolyn S Kirk, of Greenwood, from Robert W Kirk, U.S Army Hartford, Conn; cruel and abusive treatment, Minor children decreed

to the mother.

Dorls I Goddard, Mexico from Chester H Goddard, Mexico, cruel and abusive treatment. Mabel Porter, Rumford, from Charlie A Porter, Dixfield; cruel

and abusive treatment.
Walter Edwin Chase, Dixtield, from Phoebe M Chase, Mexico; ut-

ter descrition.
Rose Brunelle, Rumford, from Joseph E Brunelle, South Portland cruel and abusive treatment.
Osborne R Burgess, Dirfleid, Osborne R Burgess, Dixfield, from Hazel Burgess, Sanford; cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children, Clara, Paul and Ruth decreed to the mother.

Helen D Nieml, Norway, from Aryo Niemi, Norway; intoxication, Edwin J Mann, Paris, from Scottle R Mann Norway, cruel and

tle It Mann, Norway; cruel and abusive treatment.
Margaret M Senhett, of Paris, from Richard Harris Sennett, of

Calais; non-support. Custody of minor child decreed to the mother. Marcelle B Gardner, Lavell, from Gerald P Gardner, Waterford; crust

Lt Allan Stephen Chase, who has been home on a short leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Alden Chase of Bryant Pond returned to Moultrie, Ga.

Pvt Otis Evans, Fort Knox, Kentucky visited relatives and friends here while on furlough recently. Donald Brown, U.S. Paratroop Corps from Fort Benning, Ga, is spending a short furlough with relatives and friends at Bryant

Christino Onofrio who is some-where in England has been promoted to Sergeant.

Pfc Ernest Grover is at home from Colorado, where he is training for a pilot in the Army Air Forces. He was called here by the death of his father.

Pvt William Tibbelts of Fort Stell, Oklahoma has been spending a 12 day furlough with his mother, Mrs Louisa Tibbetts, at Glicad. On Thursday he left for his new post at Jackson, S. C.

Donald R Stanley has been transfered from Sampson, N Y, to San Diego, California. He will attend a fire control maintenance school. His new address will be Donald R Stanley, S 21c, 9269625, NTCEN, San Diego, Calif.

Pfc Fred Homer Tilbetts came Tuesday for a 21 day furlough with his mother, Mrs Louisa Tibbetts. of tillead. Pre Tibbetts has spent the past two years in Icoland.

Pyt Robert Annia left this morning for Camp Mackall, N. C., after spending a 10 day furlough at his home here.

Word has been received that Pvt Willard Bean has arrived at an overseas station in the European Sgt and Mrs Kenneth Brooks left

this morning for Stuttgart, Arkan-sas after spending a furlough with relatives here in Bethel.

Mils has been promoted to Seaman let Class. She is stationed at New York City.

Richard Jordan, son of Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan of Locke Mills, is home from Macon, Ga., on a 15 day furlough.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Glenyce Berry was given a party in honor of her sixth birthday by her sister, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Sun day afternoon. A theatre party was followed by suppor at Mrs. Dyke's. A birthday cake was made by Mrs Dyke Those present were that Berry, Sylvia and Alan Dyke, Judy, Mark, Gerald and Lorenda Freeman, Ralph Berry, Mr and Mrs Charles Freeman and Mrs Dyke, Glenyce received several gifts.

RUMFORD BUS CRASHES TREE The Maine Central Bothel-Rumford bus crashed into a tree law Thursday night near Sunday River The driver, Francis Bolduc of Rumand abusive treatment. Indicate the Rums of Ru

alusive treatment.

Lillian M Anderson, Norway, from W Elliott Anderson, South Portland; cruel and abusive treatment Custody of minor children decreed to the mother.

Myrtie B Hatfield, Oxford, from Roland I, Hatfield, Oxford, from Roland I, Hatfield, Oxford; non-support, Minor children decreed to the mother.

Sherwood I, Dudley, South Paris

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Bates Lierary Club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Felix Mayblom. The roll call will be answered by Christman quotations.

Miss Phyllis Flavin was at home from days last week.

The Bathing Flavin was at home from days last week.

The Bathing Friday afternoon by Christman quotations.

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The Bathing Flavin was at home from days from decreed to the mother.

The Bathing Flavin was at home from Paulis, Children in 1913 and was always engaged in farming.

Besides his wife he leaves eleven child farming.

Besides his wife he leave

Fineral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Monday, itey William Pennar officialing. Burial was in the Mason conclery.

Marie's Hospital.

Harry Patch is again on the Frank Minard Richards, Mexico, Dernice M. Church, Rumford, From Florence Marguerite Richards, Inches M. Church, Rumford, Tom Florence Marguerite Richards, Inches M. Church, Newry; and Abusive treatment.

Friday night Gould Academy will open its 1944-45 season meeting Gorham, N H at the Field House in a double header. The second teams will "square off" at 7 o'clock with the varsity teams following about eight. The visitors will come with a team that has already played one game, as Berlin and Gorham met on Wednesday of this week.

G A MEETS GORHAM FRIDAY

Little is known concerning the strength of the visitors but a real battle is anticipated as Gorham-Gould games are very often apt to be. Coach Anderson will not pick a starting lineup until game time as there are at least ten hove still as there are at least ten hove still as there are at least ten boys still in line for a starting position. The forwards will be picked from Robertson, Stone, Norwood and Lawry. The only letter man on the squad, Archie Young, will probably start at one guard nost with Emstart at one guard post, with Emery, K Allen, and W Allen battling for the other. Lyon or Stowell will start at center,

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING MONDAY EVENING

It is urgently desired that all members and friends of the Bethel P T A will make a special effort to attend our meetings this year, Many things may be accomplished with your accompation.

with your cooperation.

As a great many of our pupils are from North, East, South and West Bethel, Northwest Bethel, Sunday River, Middle Intervale, Albany Magon and Greenwood the onny, Mason and Greenwood, the fathers and mothers of these hild-ren are cordially invited to attend and take an active part in our

Again, as last year, the Hot Lunch Project is well under way and plans are being made to serve these lunches after the Christmas recess. Mrs Frances Ireland, Mrs Elsle Davis, and Mrs Mary Chadbourne have kindly consented to continue serving on this commit-

At our meeting on next Monday in the schools of W Bothel and evening. Elwood F. Ireland will speak on the Iowa tests of Educational Development as it affects our Grammar School pupils. These our Grammar School pupils. These tests have been given to Free!

Nov 3, 1919, received his education in the schools of W Bothel and Gould Academy, graduating in the class of 1937.

He was employed in the A & P Store, Lord's Garage and Bryant's tests have been given to Free! tests have been given to Fresh-man classes this year and all will There will also be vocal solos by Miss Madeline Hinckley of the Gould faculty and plane solos by Francis Bean,

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Clayton Mills and family moved ATTENDANCE RECORD o Monday.

son, William Wight, and family at Mr Rodney Eames and daughter went to Mechanic Falls Saturday, where they will visit for some time.
Mr and Mrs Herbert R Rowe and
daughter Margery of Gardinar
spent the week ond with relatives

The extension of Tyler Street to Vernon Street has been completed for this fall and will be surfaced in

the spring.

Mrs Jennie Littlehale went to
Portland Sunday to spend the winter with her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Lucion Littlehale.
Mr and Mrs C F Saunders and
Mr and Mrs Edward Bennett ara

attending the Maine State Grange session at Bangor this week.

Repair work has been completed for this fall on the lower Corpora-

for this fall on the lower Corpora-tion building, providing storage space for fire fighting equipment. Mr and Mrs Borden Foster, who have been visiting her aunt, Mrs True Eames, raturned recently to New Jersey where he is located for a short time before going overseas

Asw Jorsey where he is located for a short time before going overseas. Those from Bethel attending the zone meeting of the Lione Club at the DeWitt Hotel, Lawiston, Tuesday evening were O A Pratt, C M Bennett, C L Thurston, Elmer Bennett, William Chapman, Eugene Van and Dr E L Brown.

Mrs Howard J McCrodden (Katheryn Harrick) has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Herrick, to remain until Friday when she will Join her husband who is in training in Rhods Island Mrs McCrodden came home by air from Calro, Egypt.

Sunset Rebekah Ludge held their regular meeting Monday evaning thristmas eifts were packed for the

brisimas citts were packed for the fitt follows at Auburn At the next meeting a Christmas party is planned. Committee for this is Mrs Walter Jodrey and Mrs Warren flean Each member is to bring in inexpensive citt for the tree.

BROWN-BRACE

There was a quiet wedding at the home of Rev Eleanor Il Forbes, who performed the reremony when Miss Heulah Helen Bragg and Stanley Allen Brown both of Hartford were united in marriage, the double ring service was used, They were attended by Min Helen Bragg, mether of the bride Mrs Jennie R Brown and Frank Hrown, mother and brother of the

Broom.

Mrs Brown is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Brags and Mr Brown is the son of Mr and Mra Albert Brown. They were educated in the Canton and Hartford Schools.

Leave GIFT BOXES for Hos. pitalized Service Men and Women at Bryant's, A & P or Burns' stores. Write on outside wrap. per whether box is for a man or woman. These will be distributed in hospitals by the American Legion and Auxiliary.



GERMAN GOVERNMENT REPORTS DEATH OF LT. LAWRENCE PERRY

Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry of West Bethel received the following telegram from the Government on Dec 4. "Roport now received from the German Government through the International Red Cross states your son, First Lieutenant Law-your Representation of the International Red Cross states and International Red Cross states your son, First Lieutenant Law-your son, First Lieutenant Law-your Red Red Cross states and Courtland, Ala. Takeson, Miss., and Courtland, Ala. your son, First Lieutenant Law-rence B Perry who was previously reported missing in action was killed in action on six June over France."

Lt Perry was born at Bethel, Nov 3, 1919, received his education

Store, Lord's Garage and Bryant's Market at Bethel until his enlist-

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Mrs J B Chapman is a patient at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston, Hartford, Conn.
Fred Bean and Grover Brooks Were busines visitors in Portland Wednesday,
The Library will close at eight q'clock Saturday evenings during the winter months.
Edwin Horr and friend of West.

Edwin Horr and triend of West-brook were Sunday guests of his aunt, Mrs C F Saunders.

The American Latin.

The American Latin.

ville, Chester Osgood, Francis Os-good, Nancy VanDenKerckhoven, Ruth Donahue, Carrol Luxton, Davene Marble, Laura Wilson, Ken-

old Bartlett, Sally Brown, Laurier Kittredge, Clifford Larson, Mortan

Absent only because buses dinot run-Grade 8: Edwin Bumpus, Butn

thel Grammar School since September, \$882.65.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the help and kindnesacs shown us during our recent bereatoment. Also for the many expressions of sympathy we have received.

Mrs Grace Swan Miss Joyce Swan Mr and Mrs D C Conroy

Harry T Stimson of Portland is in town on business today. In a plan which includes \$19,500,000 for Maine airports, Hethel is proposed as the location of a Class I field, \$157,000 being estimated for the local project. This is part of the national program submitted to Congress by the CAA Nov 28.



FRIDAY, DEC. 8 GOULD ACADEMY

GORHAM (N. H.) HIGH

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13 GOULD ACADEMY

First Games 8:00 p. m.

He was graduated at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., on May 28, 1943, re-ceiving the commission of Second Lieutenant and the coveted "Wings." He also received advanced train-

Ing at Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and Miliville, N. J., after which he spent a brief leave with his parents in October 1943, and went overseas to a Fighter Plane Base in England in November.

In March 1944 he was promoted to First Leutenary Transcription ment in the Army Air Corps on Oct 3, 1941, going to Keesler Field, Miss, and training at Air Corps Technical School from which he received his diploma as an airplane mechanic on April 2, 1912.

After spending a furlough at home

Base in England in November.

In March 1944 he was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was reported missing in action on June 6.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Robert E., who is a Soundman 2nd class in the U S Navy serving in the Pacific.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY HERE FOR LEAGUE GAME WEDNESDAY

Perfect attendance record for Bu-

brook were Sunday guests of his aunt, Mrs C F Saundors.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Roy Bennett.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Morgan lett Friday for Ormond Beach, Fla. where they have employment.

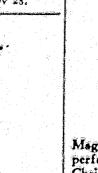
Mrs Lena Wight is visiting her son, William Wight, and family at Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, William Wight, and family at Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, Charles Osson, Francis Osson, William Wight, and family at Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, Charles Osson, Francis Osson, William Wight, and Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, William Wight, Silver Osgood, Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, William Wight, Silver Osgood, Francis Osson, William Wight, Silver

neth Flanders.

McAllister, Alta Morrill, Walter Osgood, Mary Stevens, Albert Tay-lor, Barbara Wilson.

Bumpus, Muriel Lapham. Grade 7: Shirley Andrews. Grade 6: Ronald Estes, Ida Bird.

Grade 5: Gerald Harrington. Total sale of War Stamps in Be-



BRIDGTON ACADEMY Preliminary Games 7:00 p. m.

Admission 35c

a Soundman 2nd class in the U S Navy serving in the Pacific.

On Wednesday, December 13 Gould will meet its first foe in the Western Maine Conference as Bridgton Academy will come to Bethel. This game will start about 8 o'clock. There will be a prelimi-nary game between the boys of the

ski team and the Gould J V's start-ing at seven 1 M. Bridgion Academy is a new member in the League, replacing Oxford High School, now making a five team conference. Besides Gould and Bridgton the other members are old timers, in Fryeburg Academy, South Parls High and Norway High. A championship cup has already been ordered to be presented to the League Champs at the close of the season.

> - O -Annual

DECEMBER SALE OF THE W. S. C. S.

Methodist Church Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 Fancy Work, Aprons, Children's Gifts, Homemakers' Corner, Christ-

mas Decorations, Corner Store, Food, Candy, Harvest Table, Sandwich Bar, Handkerchief Booth, and Santa Claus. Positively No Sale or Saving until 2:30

GIVE Magazines Christmas



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas. It's the gift that's a constant, year-around reminder of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

BETHEL Oxford CITIZEN Telephone 100)

THE WITH Make This Newspaper Your Headquarters for Christmas Gift Subscriptions

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Relentless Pressure by Allies Forces Steady Nazi Retreat; Weather Slows Russian Drive Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE; When spinious are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE: Rhine the Prize

Silffening Nazi resistance, plus the mud, mists and snows of a fast- abroad to President Roosevelt's apapproaching European winter had made the road to Berlin a bruising. as successor to Sceretary of State bloody bighway of battle. Yet with relentless pressure. Allied armies were pushing the Nazis steadily back to the Rhine on the front stretching northward from the Vosges mountains of Alsace to the river-studded stretches of Holland.

At the northern end of the front, soldiers of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army had broken into the German Roer river defense line, the best natural barrier before the Rhine. Cologne was the ultimate target of this drive.

Lieut. Gen. George H. Patton's Third army infantry meanwhile had made a new crossing into the Saar basin-second only to the Ruhr as | mit. Specifically, Hull was slated to a source of Germany's war mightcapturing villages close to Saarbrucken.

On the southern flank, Nazi forces south of the Rhone-Rhine canal in Alsace were virtually wiped out with the capture of Dannemarie and several nearby villages. The Seventh U. S army continued to press forward in the Vosges through snow and mud, thrusting aside scattered resistance. French forces operating with this army had reported an nctual crossing of the Rhine north of Strasbourg by their patrols.

The bulk of the German forces and precious mobile reserves had been deployed on the Cologne plain where many observers believed the final showdown of the war would place. With General Eisen-



GEN, GEORGE PATTON Into the cital Sour busin.

hower's objective being the destruction of the German army, Allied forces had girded themselves for the battles that would once and for all break Nazi military power.

Eastern Front

Russian fareco pushing on Budapest had been slowed down by the season's heaviest poswfall, following a severe sleet storm. German and Hungarian tresps had been sesuppling defence positions along a While curve from the muthern limits of Dudapest to the rail junetion of Azzad Meanwhile Red forces had opened a new drive into Slavakto, advanting acress the Beokid targets over a wide area of the mountains and cutting down behind the scattern entrance to the Dubla drames at Ceby and Negres. Pass to sever a highway escape reate for the Germans.

LABOR:

Shorter Postwar Hours?

In a move to "assure lobs for all" In the postuar period, the American Federation of Labor urged congress in Lass cottonal legislatum providing for a Shour week.

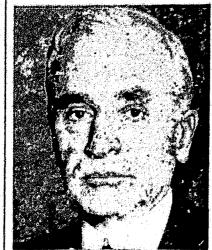
A resolution proceed by delegates attending the federal en's Cith unthiol concention in New Orleans declared technical advances in indushe which revel to speed production "have developed kindbone which couse nowers to larn out at an varly age " It urged that this wearing call be avoided by shorter hours. which also would serve to spread. In Canada and and the

titler resolutions called for amend. ment of the national communications act, "so that freedom of speech ever the air words will be sale. guarded from actual or implied goverement censorship." the establish-ment of a uniform federal enemployment compensation law, repeal of the Smith Connolly anti-strike law new past. This trouble was quickly and wage and hour improvements | dealt with but other demonstrations for postoffice and other govern- by troops against the new ruling ment employees

STETTINIUS: Keeps Hull's Policies

Favorable reactions at home and pointment of Edward R. Stettinius Cordell Hull, made it clear that there would be no break in the continuity of the administration's postwar peace and international cooperation program.

While Secretary Hull's resignation came suddenly, it was not unexpected, Continued Ill-health had prevented his active direction of the state department's operations. In accepting the 73-year-old statesman's resignation, the president projected for him the future role of elder statesman, advising on foreign policy and taking as active a part in shaping a world peace organization as his health would per-



CORDELL HULL 'Stett' would follow his lead.

be presiding officer of the United Nation's first peace conference.

Observers viewed the Stettinius appointment as a highly satisfactory solution. As under secretary of state, 44-year-old Stettinius was closely familiar with department procedure. He had two other prime assets. His former experience as lend-lease administrator had won ing this time the United States conhim the respect and friendship of congress. His dealings with Britian and Russia had demonstrated that he could work in successful cooperation with other lenders of the United Nations. Above all, Stettinius has seen eye-to-eye with Secretary Hull on world problems and worked closely with him,

PACIFIC:

Air Warfare Increases Attacks by two big fleets of B-20

Superfortresses on Tokyo's waterfront and on rail yards and repair facilities in Bangkok on the southwestern fringe of the Japanese war empire, underscored the fact that nir warfare against Nippon would to increased in intensity. The American planes returned to their bases in the Marianas islands and India without combat losses.

Revised estimates of damage in the late A U. S. carrier raid on Luzon in the Philippines showed 20 Japanese ships sunk, 20 damaged and 110 planes either destroyed or damaged. While heavy rains had brought ground operations on Leyte to a virtual standstill, American hombers bated on the Island struck at Jap southwest Poellie, attacking air-

The continued bombings of Tokyo and favorable progress elsewhere helped balance the grim news that continued to flow from China. Here the Jap armies continued their victurious operations, forcing abandonment of effective U.S. air bases on the Chinese mainland.

Il se for a strengthening of Chlang Kalshek's forces was seen in the appointment of Maj Gen Patrick J Hurley to be U.S. ambassader to China. Hurley was already in China, having gone there last summer with Danold M. Helcon. former war production charl, to help revamp the Chinese war effort.

DRAFT TROUBLE:

As the Canadian parliament moved toward its decision on a previous government order to conscript home defense forces for overseas duty trouble broke out among troops in the Pacific Coast area. Heavily armed, a group of troops prevented applier regiment from boarding a train reheduled to take them to a

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

were remitted.

Rear Adm. John Il Carrady, as | Farm machinery has been distribsistant deputy chief of naval opera- uted in liberated areas in France tions for air, predicted that in the and Belgium which have already not too distant future American car. started to produce a portion of their riers would be sending 2,000 planes loss needs. Berge O. Troubeltkoy in one strike against the Japs, 'To- of the United States Poreign Ecoday, 1.00 place attacks from our namic administration reported. He carriers are not uncommon," he said that the supply of machinery said. 'I can foresee the day when made through a combined Allied we will be rending 1,300-yes 2,000- board would be extended to other

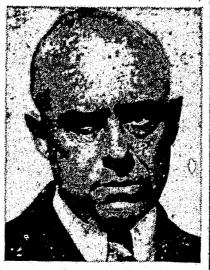
areas as they were freed.

LAND:

War Demands Big

Chester C. Davis, president of the Ecderal Reserve bank of St. Louis and former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, bluntly warned that present world needs for foodstuffs from American farms may cause permanent damage to our soil unless conservation practices are started on more farm acre-

Speaking before the Friends of the Land in Chicago, Davis said that high pressure wartime production of



CHESTER C. DAVIS A blunt warning on land.

corn, wheat, oats, timber and other farm crops must be tempered by intelligent farm planning to prevent erosion. Among farm practices which he said must be encouraged are contour plowing, terracing, fertilization, subsurface tiliage, growing rye and other crops after the summer grain harvests, and reforestation or farm woodlots.

'There are two ways that we can lose our land," he pointed out. "We can lose it if conquered by a foreign military power or by erosion, which steals the all-important farm topsoil and washes it down the flooded rivers."

SHIPS: Build More, Sink Less

Steadily dwindling shipping losses

of the Allies due to enemy action and the phenomenal merchant ship construction record of the United States were highlighted in a British government report released through the office of war information. Total losses from the war's beginning through 1943 were 5,758 vessels aggregating 22,121,000 gross tons. Durstructed about 30,000,000 dead-

While no 1944 figures on losses were disclosed, the ratio of construction to sinkings is known to be overwhelmingly favorable. Losses were severest during 1942, and 1,850 ships totaling 8,338,060 tons were sunk. These losses for outstripped American construction. The picture changed in 1043, with losses aggregating 3,646,000 tons and new construction totaling 19,238,000 tons.

CIGARETTES:

Worse Shortage?

Even as Pres. Eric Calamia of the National Retail Tobacco Merchants association predicted that the eignrette shortage would be worse in the next six months than in the past two, house and senate committees began investigations of the scarcity.

Chairman Flanagan of the House agriculture committee branded as "untrue propaganda" the charge that the shortage stems back to a phortage in leaf tobacco. Senator Ferguson of the senate committee causes, it will be difficult to find a tie monorchy."

remedy! years and thus the usual amounts ficial feels that the British governof book matches would be limited.

WAR WORKERS:

Face Job Problem

cording to William Multhead, presitractors of America.

Speaking before the association's governing and adelecty boards in Small Business Chicago, Multhead said that if the war ends in two stages, with a year or more between the collapse of Germany and the defeat of Japan, ship of small business to govern-"It has been estimated 2,500,000 men will be released from the armed

forces during the year. "War production is expected to be cut from 30 to 50 per cent. An extimale of the number of war workers to be thrown onto the labor market during the interval is between 4,000,. 000 and 5.000,000."

HOMES:

Britons Lose Third

One out of every three houses in Uritain has been destroyed or damaged in five years of World War II a statistical White Paper revealed War casuallies have totaled 733,030 The White Paper disclosed that

25 per cent of all British males between the ages of 14 and 64 are to the armed forces and that nearly half of the country's women between the ages of 14 and 59 are in uniform or industry.

Washington Digest

U. S. Plans Simpler Aid To Business in Future

Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief: Hope To Acquaint Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

When the mysterious Ninth army suddenly rose full-armed on the western front and the First army, beside it, started General Eisenhower's winter offensive there was one question on most people's lips, Will peace come in Europe before spring? In Washington, on the lips of many thoughtful people, there was another question, too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it comes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, preparations are now going forward which, I believe, are both significant and hopeful.

Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the budget, Harold Smith, a summary of which was passed along by Senator Murray, chairman of the committee on small business, for the consolation it might bring. The director of the budget believes that information needed by the government and valuable to small business is going to be obtained, while the statisticians who obtain it are at the same time going to cut down on the number of forms which the small businessman will have to fill

Filling out forms, especially the income tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form filling-out as a symbol of the growing part which government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends to which my attention has been called this week and to which too few people have paid sufficient at-

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research center expressly for Factory magnzine, a McCr. "Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I heard recently. It was entirely unofficial and surely an expression of his own view, set forth by a British diplomat.

The question which Factory magazine had asked of men earning hourly or piece wages only (no supervisors or formen) was this: "Who do you think will do the

most to solve the job problem after the war-the government, the labor leaders, or company heads?" Forty-seven per cent of those

interviewed 'ooked to government; 24 per cent looked to company heads; 14 per cent to labor leaders; 15 per cent undecided. The opinion expressed by the diplomat was this:

"After the war we can look tosaid there probably are a number of ward a United Kingdom where conexplanations for the shortage, in siderable government control is excluding Increased consumption here ercised - ownership of railroads, and abroad, "but until we find the utilities, mines . . . a sort of socialis

Both these opinions together indi-Meanwhile match manufacturers cate a trend in the thinking on both were also predicting a severe short- sides of the Atlantic along parallel age of their product in the coming lines. The American workman feels months. Industry sources revealed that the American government will that raw material supplies had been, take the responsibility for employmaterially reduced in the past two ment after the war; the British ofment will take over several of the nation's important industries.

More "forms to make out," If you Which brings us back to small America's chief jeb problem will business, Committee Chairman Mur-

be concerned with war workers rny, and Budget Director Smith, rather than war veterous immediand the promise of more help for ately ofter Germany's collapse, ac- business with less forms to make out, and (symbolically) we hope, dent of the Associated General Con- less actual domination of business by government,

Measure of Enterprise I chose this particular example

because I believe that the relationment is vital. The people who have made the most enreful studies of the subject agree that the measure of amoli business is the measure of the whole system of private enterprise, that if small business is

WNU Service. Union Trust Building | eventually be stultified and not only those great semi-public institutions, like the utilities and the mines, will suffer the fate predicted for them in England, but eventually all enterprise will find itself in government hands.

Let me say at this point, however, that some industries have already reached the point where they have forced government operation in other democratic countries and even some very conservative minds in this country are beginning to fear that similar conditions are being created by certain businesses themselves here.

But it is the purpose of those persons in government and out of it, who are struggling with the problem of preserving small business, to give it the aid it needs to preserve its independence.

In order to provide this aid it is essential that some compromises be made on the part of the businessmen. They cannot expect the government to provide them with help they have to have to get them over the hump of reconversion without making certain sacrifices-government officials cannot spend the public money without establishing some checks and balances on the institutions which are thus bene-

Filling out forms is one of the minor afflictions which governmentcomforted economic flesh is heir to. However, it is refreshing to read Mr. Smith's report to Senator Murray in which he tells us of how, according to his custom, he has considered the requests of numerous government agencies for surveys and has turned them down. (His job is to save the people's money by that statistical services of the government are going to be "revised and overhauled" in order to produce "a rounded program to supply the basic industrial statistics needed not only by the government, but

by industry as well." Most of the failures in little busithing he ought to know most about very close. You have my deepest -his own business. In the first sympathy." place, he doesn't know whether he is making money or losing it because he doesn't keep his books properly and he doesn't know line of business, outside his immediate ken, to guide him.

This is the type of information which the government wishes to collect and in turn place at his dis-

One of the plans already worked out is a census of manufacturers of 1944 covering a wide field of data, which it is not my intention to which, in some measure, balances | manded, "Are you over 35?" the other two mentioned at the beginning of these columns, the trend toward government control

That is why I quote the following paragraph, not merely for the hope it brings to weary fillers-out of forms, but because it looks like n hopeful sign in an otherwise some- same song or the same set of what cloudy sky:

"An analysis made by one war agency of the need of present informational needs shows that about half such material would still be required by that agency after victory; of the remaining half about two-thirds would be discontinued entirely and about one-third continued by other agencies."

Railroads are now handling about 214 times the amount of freight trafhe and more than four times the volume of passenger business that I defily tune my lyre they did before the war, the Asso- To keep us all as brothers, ciation of American Railroads re- And soothe the Poles and othersported.

"They are carrying," the report added, "virtually double the load of 1'm in the minstrel "biz"the first World war, and they are I warble hither-thither; doing it with a fourth fewer freight. So friendships may not withercars, about a fourth fewer passen. But what a job it ist ger-train cars, and a third fewer locomotives than in 1918. The recrushed in the process of reconver- duction in freight cars alone alon, all private enterprise will amounts to about 600,000 units.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Charles San San

is experimenting with a central entrance bus with a pneumatically operated door and central staircase.

Twelve ships a day are now sliding down the ways in this country, necording to Rear Adm. Frederick O. Calsp. director of the navy oil sells for 14% cents a pound and division on shore establishments and I the meal has a 53 per cent proteir civilian personnel.

A London transportation company | Cubans saw their first snow when boxes of it were flown all the way from New Hampshire to Havana last winter.

> Sunflowers may surpass the soybean which now brings in a return of \$000,000,000 annually. Sunflower content.



THE MAN FROM MARS AND THE AMERICAN RADIO Ogwopi, the Man from Mars, had. spent a week-end in America and was most anxious to return without delay. Nothing could make him stay longer. It seems he had spent the time listening to the radio.

"How do you like America?" we asked.

"As the seat of stomach acidity, bleeding gums, scalp troubles, intestinal difficulties and the like it is terrific," he replied.

'We didn't quite follow him.

"I had no idea the United States was a place mainly concerned with matters of gastric juices," he continued. "Yours is a distinctly pharmaceutical land, isn't it?"

"Pharmaceutical?" we asked. "Yes," said the Man from Mars. "I devoted most of my visit to learning about America from the radio, a most wonderful device, and I never heard so much talk about pills,. ointments, lotions, seltzers, capsules, tablets, purges, electera, in my life. Your people must really be in a very bad way."

We began to understand now. "One of the chief industries of your country," continued the Man. from Mars, "seems to be handling; the bad breath and body odor situation, which I take it from the broadcasts, are your foremost national problem."

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"Now look," we began. "And you take it all in such a jolly mood," he kept on. 'So many of the radio references were in song. The handling of B.O., as you call it, in a musical mood is quite original. But doesn't it ever get on your nerves?"

"I suppose that to a person from. another planet, totally unfamiliar with our customs, the radio must. give a strange impression," we said. What do Americans do when not taking vitamins?" he asked.

"Oh, that doesn't take up much

of their time,' we insisted. "But it must," said Ogwood, the-Man from Mars. "I'm a fairly active person but I couldn't possibly consider all the vitamins, make the essential selection, take as dipreventing duplicate effort of gov- rected and have a free moment left. ernment agencies.) He announces And your people's scalps and teeth

"Not necessarily," we said. "The air is jammed with urgent lectures on what to do about them." insisted the Man from Mars. made a two-hour check. The coastto-coast discussions of constinution. topped everything else on the air, ness are due to ignorance on the but the advices on anti-stomach acidpart of the proprietor of the one ity, dry scalp and mouthwashes ran

He was reaching for his hat, "Oh, one thing," he said in the doorway, "what was the name of enough about the conditions in his that beer that wins wars? I want to tell my countrymen about it. Wehave our disturbances you know. It

might come in very handy." We gave him the name of six beers and three ales.

"And that elgar?" he asked. "Which cigar?"

"The one the announcer says has been giving people polse, contentenumerate here for that is not ment, companionship and the feelthe purpose of these remarks. The ling of brotherhood for 70 years?" purpose is to note hopefully the fact | At that moment we tuned in on that here is evidence of a trend the radio inadvertently. A voice de-The Man from Mars zoomed

away.

Global Croonery. ("I have not hesitated to travel. from court to court like a wandering minstrel. But always with the songs."-Winston Churchill.) A wandering minstrel I-A thing of shreds and patches, Of ballads, songs and snatches,

My catalog is long; With special tunes in Russian; Avelding all percussion I sing of right and wrong!

Designed for amily!

wander from court to court To sing of understandings (While making three-point landings) To make the battle short!

And not atir Joseph's Irel

Frightened Off When critics say, "This play's . 'must," " I have no yen to get there fust.

Rhineland Version. Herr Goebbels has announced that German school children must now work in war factories. Schooldays, schooldays, dear old golden rule days,

Welding and drilling and sweating, oh! All for our leader, the so-and-so,

"Wanted: Young man assist in

temp dept; light work, E. B. La-tham, 250 Fourth."—Hernid Tribune.

It sounds logical.

who hates herself for being meek and sky, is half-time secretary to Prof. Folsome. She agrees to deliver some invitations for the professor's wife, but while in a fit of tears over the job a handsome stranger comes along and gets her story from her. He Cestroys the invitations and deposits them in the trash basket. Her fiance's grandfather, Admiral Duncan, calls on Zorie and fairly forces her to accept a job writing his memoirs of the Spanish-American war. Aboard the steamer, Samoa, en route to Hawail, she dances with Steve, brother of her flance, Paul Duncan. Steve is the handsome stranger who had destroyed those invita-

CHAPTER VII

Zorie got up and latched the door again. She again tested the latch, It held.

When she was awakened in the morning, by the phone ringing, the door was open again, but no longer banging, because the ship had stopped rolling.

She waited for Amber to answer it, but Amber did not awaken. She was lying on her back. Her face, in the clear, cold light of early morning, was shocking. All color was drained from it, and it was completely relaxed. Her mouth was open a little and she seemed hardly to be breathing. Fascinated by what she saw, Zorie stared. It was not now the face of a ruthless, imperious girl, but that of a girl with no illusions, no faith, no hope.

Zorie snatched up the phone as it started to ring again.

The admiral's voice said heartily: "Good morning, Zorie, good morning! It's a beautiful day—a fine day for work-hm? What do you say we get'to work as soon as you've had a bite of breakfast?"

"All right," Zorie said in her melodiously meek voice.

She found the dining-room, which was almost empty—it still lacked eighteen minutes of eight a. m .- and a steward directed her to a small table against the wall.

The waiters did not seem to have much to do, but it was a long time before one of them came to her table. He looked insolent, and when the asked for her order, he was almost rude.

She presently felt eyes staring at ther. She glanced up. At a table two removed from hers sat the man with scrubby red hair and powerful sloping shoulders—the man she had seen last night outside her room lighting a cigarette and, later, at Lanning.

His stare was so absorbed that it did not disconcert him when her eyes, met his. They were expressionless. His long dark face was expressionless. He was searching and searching her face. It was not admiration. It was the most intense concerted inquiry.

Zorie felt the heat of embarrassment and resentment flash into her cheeks. She looked away. A walter brought him his breakfast. Its main dish was a large thick steak. He carved it and ate it with a ravenousmess that appalled her. His expression was bestial. He ate swiftly, bolting the steak, gulping his coffee. Now and then he stared at Zorie. He presently lighted a cigarette, got

up and left. Zorie was finishing her cold coffee when Paul came in and sat down in the empty chair across from her. He looked as if he hadn't slept well. He was haggard and gray and his spell proper names. Punctuation, eyes had the blurred look of suffer-

"Darling, look," he said. "Tm terribly sorry about last night, but hand and smoked cigarettes. He this whole thing goes much deeper kept his eyes half-closed. than you may suspect. I admit I'm jealous of Steve. I've always been jealous of him. But it isn't just that. I know that you haven't had much experience with his kind, and I was so afraid he'd turn your head."

He looked at her with a tentative, hopeful smile. She felt sorry for Paul; sorry for his unhappy, clever, analytical mind.

"I know how he affects women. But I should have had enough brains to see then, as I do now, that you're much too wise, much too fine and balanced to let a man like Steve turn your head."

"Yes, Paul," she sald gravely. "The reason the admiral is so dis-gusted with Steve," Paul went on, "Is that the United States Navy is a tradition in our family. A Duncan ms been a naval officer in every generation for a hundred and thirty years. John Paul Jenes Duncan, for whom I was named, was an officer on a Yankee corvette when he first saw the Islands.

"There've been Duncans present at every important American naval eligagement-1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the last war, My father went down with the invincible, you know, at Julland. Grandfather, with all his faults, is a damned fine patriot. And he wanted one of us to carry on the tradition. It's a proud tradition, you see. So Steve went to Annapolis, and Steve, in turn, became a lleutenant, J.g.

Am I boring you, Zorie?" "No," she said hastily. "Of course than they expected. We've called you aren't boring me." Her eyes their bluff. At the proper time, our had no doubt belrayed her. She may will go out there and blast was looking inward again. She was them off the Pacific-hm?" seeing Steve, tall and splendid, on | Zorle was watching Steve. His the bridge of a battleship. It was expression was dublous, where she had intuitively seen him hope," he murmured. when they stood beside the telephone pole in the rain.

"I feel so terribly sorry about it." went on. "They were sent to Wash-

me any more. I feel sorry for the admiral, and I feel sorry for Steve, too. And for you, Paul,"

He was still looking at her uneasily. "You aren't sore at me for blowing off last night?"

"No, darling," she said gently. He seemed greatly relieved. Her tenderness for Paul had returned. She could forgive him for losing his temper last night. She was gratifled that he had spent such a bad night. He wasn't, after all, taking her for granted.

As she looked at him, smiling, his brother became unimportant.

And when Paul said softly, "Darling, you know I adore you," she felt her heart lift up and glow with response. And that—and not the reckless physical feeling she had for Steve-was love.

Paul went to look for someone who would play paddle tennis with him, and Zorie went down to B Deck and the admiral's suite,

Steve opened the door. He smiled in a lazy, friendly way, and his eyes, bluer than she had ever seen



"Get out of here," his grandfather said shrilly. "Stop annoying me."

shared a secret. He wore blue lounging palamas and he reminded her more than ever of a great, lazy, dangerous cat. "Courage, my brave," he said with a conspirator's air. "He's in

there. Waiting. And it's going to be pretty tough." Admiral Duncan, in white ducks

and a short-sleeved white shirt with no necktle, was pacing up and down the lanal. He was holding a handful of scraps of yellow paper. "Sit down, my dear, sit down!"

he cried. "It's a fine morning for work, isn't it? I've decided to skip my early years and begin with Annapolis. I'll just start with my first years there-hm?"

Her pencil flew across the pinklined pages. He never paused to he ignored.

Steve stretched out in a long bamboo chair and put his chin on his

He said, after a half hour of it; "Admiral, nobody will want to read that junk. If you must write a book, why not the story of the family? Begin it with your recollections of early days in the Islands. That's a story. It's wonderful stuff."

Zorle wanted to say, "Oh, boy! Do I agree with you!" But she prudently said nothing.

"I'll get to that," the admiral said irritably.

"You won't have space for it," Steve drawled. Paul came in. He glanced into

the lanal, turned and started out. "Walt a minute," Steve halted him. "The admiral has been dictating nothing but hooey. We'd like to have your opinion."

"I don't want anybody's opinion," the admiral barked.

"Count me out of this," said Paul, "Zorle," Sleve said, "read some of that last stuff to Paul." While the admiral fidgeted, she read several pages of it.

"Well," Steve said presently, "what do you think of it, Paul?"

"I have a new slogan," Paul answered. "'Avoid controversies and you won't wear out so fast.' I've been up on the bridge with the skipper. He thinks we're going to have war with Japan any minute. What's your opinion, Admiral?"

"Not for a while," the admiral said. "We have them on the run. Our Far Eastern policy is stiffer

"Kuruso and Admiral Nomura are a pair of beggars," the admiral hm?"

trade. They're on their knees" be-

cause Japan is terrified of our striking power."

Steve was shaking his head. "Japan is playing smart," he said. "She isn't afraid of our striking power. She has plenty of striking power of her own. The popular idea that Japan is a pushover is a mistake. I don't trust Kuruso and Nomura and I'm glad the Hawaiian Station is on battle alert."

"What's your answer to that, Admiral?" · Paul asked. His face was sober but Zerie saw the malice in his eyes.

The admiral suddenly glared. "You're trying to distract me from my book!" he said angrily. "I won't have these interruptions! Clear out, both of you!"

Paul sauntered out, but Steve stayed. "Zorie," he said, "what's your opinion?" "Of war with Japan?" she

gasped. "No. The book." "I'm only an amanuensis," Zorie

said promptly. Well, that's an opinion. Your book stinks, Admiral." "Get out of here!" his grand-

father said shrilly. "Stop annoying "Look," Steve said patiently.

"You want an interesting book, don't you?" "I'm going to have an interesting book!"

"Why," Steve said gently, "not start with the family background? That's where all autobiographies start. Tell us about the first Dunean-John Paul Jones Duncancoming to the islands in 1824, giving up his commission and landing in Honolulu with eighty-five cents which he ran up into the finest sugar plantation on-" "Everybody' knows that story,"

the admiral angrily interrupted. "Do you know it, Zorie?" Steve

"No," Zorie said meekly. "There you are!" Steve cried. He resumed his dictation. But it had nothing to do with early days in the Sandwich Islands. It dealt

with his pranks at Annapolis. It was almost noon when Steve, who had been lounging all this time in the long chair and gazing out over the sparkling blue sea, again

interrupted. "Your amanuensis is a wreck, Admiral," he said. "Go out and grab some fresh air, Zorie, I have a feeling that all this fascinating material will keep."

Zorie was relieved and grateful. She didn't want to be in the same them, held a twinkle, as if they room with Steve any longer. She couldn't keep her eyes off him, or

her thoughts away from him. "Take a turn on deck, my dear, and come back after lunch," the admiral ordered.

Zorle crossed the other room and opened the corridor door. A man was bending down close to the door.. It was the beefsteak eater-Mr. Lanning's friend. There was a cigarette in his mouth. He flicked the wheel of his lighter and lighted it. Zorie stopped, with the door open,

with her hand clutching the knob. There was no question in her mind that this man had been bending down, with his ear to the door, listening.

Her impulse to call Steve was so strong that she whirled about, with her mouth open. But she changed her mind. The man with scrubby red hair and powerful shoulders was Mr. Lanning's friend, and Mr. Lanning was Steve's friend. And she intended to ask Steve no more questions about his friends : . . She closed the door firmly, walked past the man and went on deck.

She looked about the ship for Paul and found him stretched out in a steamer chair reading a thick book by Anna Freud. She wanted to tell him about the eavesdropper, but Paul was obviously displeased by her interruption. He kept glancing about our neighbors now. back at the page.

He was again being inconsiderate, ing's anguish. Having reassured away, himself that he had nothing to fear where Steve was concerned, he had returned her to her niche in his mind-a niche that was doubtless labelled, "Zorie, mine, nothing to worry about."

She lunched alone and returned to the admiral's suite. She was disappointed-and glad-that Steve wasn't there. The admiral was down on his hands and knees in the lanal with a large sheet of wrapping paper spread out before him. On it was a crude, cloborate diagram in

soft pencil. Steve walked in. Steve wore a soft white shirt without a tie, and finnels. He pecred over Zorie's shoulder.

'What is it?" he asked. "The Battle of Manila Bay," his grandfather answered. "What," Steve asked coldly, "was the Battle of Manila Bay?"

"Get out of here!" the admiral

snapped. Steve held out his hands implor-ingly. "Zorle, I ask you! Is this stuff the admiral's been dictating to you pure bilge, or is it pure bilge?" "Zorie!" the admiral cried, "Hazn't he a lot of nerve telling us how we want to write our book? We're doing all right, aren't We-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

V-D CELEBRATION

A colonel was startled to receive sharp kick in the pants from a sergeant who opened the door of his car for him. A private, who was passing by, walked up and promptly planted another kick in the same spot. At the court-martial the sergeant pleaded that the colonel had stepped on his most sensitive corn and that he had lost his self-control, The private, in turn, snapped to attention and explained that on seeing the sergeant's action he-"naturally"-thought that the war was over.

TOO HEALTHY



Doc-The best way to enjoy perfect health is to get up every morning at five and take a cold shower. Patient - What's the next best way?

Double Talk Harry-Say, may I borrow-Jerry-No-Harry-Four buck-Jerry-I don't-Harry-ets of sand. Jerry-mind at all!

No Knowledge Needed Jones-I don't know a woman who knows anything about parliamen-

Smith-Probably most of them are like my wife-she's been speaker of the house for 20 years now!

No Pleasing 'Em Private-See that sailor over there innoying that girl? M.P.-Why, he's not even looking

Private-That's what's annoying Damp Dry?

at her.

Jones-We had an eight pound bundle of joy delivered to our house today. Smith-Boy or girl? Jones-Neither. It was my laun-

Joke! Ha! Ha! Astrologer-Ha, ha, ha! I can tell the past, the present and the future. Ha, ha, ha!

Stranger-Well, who do you think Astrologer-A happy medium!

Permanent! was hit by a week and knocked senseless! Sarge-So you said. When do you

expect to recover? And Easy Payments Groom-Will It take much to feather our nest?

Clerk in Store-Oh, not Only a Good Reason Sweet Thing-And why do you call a ship "she"?

Captain-If you ever tried to steer one you would know! Sure Cure

Harry-What's the best thing for hives? Jerry-I don't know. Do you?

Harry-Bees! Poor Girl Jane-Mabel married for love, didn't she?

foolish reason! GIVEN THE BIRD!

Joan-Either that, or some other



Mrs. Brown-Well, I know all Mrs. Blue-How did you find out? Mrs. Brown-We've been keeping He had evidently forgotten his morn. their parrot for them while they're

Bang! Bang! Doctor-How's the soldier who swallowed the box of cartridges?

Nurse-I don't know, doctor. I

haven't heard the last report. Friend of the Family? Dad-See that player coming up to bat, son. He's a great hitter. Sonny-Maybe, but I heard Mom tell him he couldn't get to first base.

Ready! Fire! Joe-You must come over to our housewarming next week. Bill-I'd like to. I'll bring the matches.

A.W.O.L. General-What do you know about inclies? You're no general! Private-No, but I'm a better judge of ham than any pigt

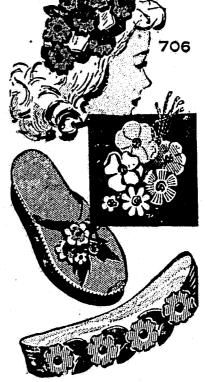
Popular Gal Harry-Why do you call your girl 'Appendix"? Jerry-It seems to be fashlonable

for everybody to take her outl Some Pun! Mi-Do you largy, why they call small change "entitle feed?"

WIL-No, why? NIC-Because it's a paultry sum!

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Address.

For the benefit of news syndicates as well as the war and navy departments, as many as 1,100 battle photographs are transmitted monthly to the United States from abroad over the 15-station Radio-Telephoto Network of the

U.S.A. Signal Corps, says Col-Many of the machines are of the latest type which can send or receive a 7-by-9-inch picture within seven minutes, over thousands of ever—for accessories! Get out to the inch) that only an expert, in



copy.

Never leave pieces of cut-up | Prevent picture marks on the chicken in water. Some of the good | walls by placing thumb tacks in juices and excellent flavor leaches each of the lower corners of the out and is lost.

To prevent the gloss from coming off white paint, wash with milk and very little soap.

If water is spilled on the page of a favorite book, place a blotter on each side of the page and press with a hot iron. This should remove all moisture without damage to the book.

If the leg of an old stocking is cut and stretched over the new broom down to a short distance above the end of the straws, it will prevent broom from wearing out so quickly and at the same time make it better for sweeping.

Place a handful of starch in the water when washing tile floors. It will leave a nice shine.

If you have had trouble in making your whitewash stick to trees. fences or basement walls try using sour milk or buttermilk instead of water to mix the lime. The casein in the milk acts as a glue with the lime.

Chimney soot can be kept down by throwing dry salt on a bed of hot coals, once or twice a week. Dry fuel and good draft helps to check soot and creosote in pipes and chimneys.

So the Little Man Wasn't Going to Disobey Now!

An eastern potentate, who wanted to know how many men were afraid of their wives, sent for all his married subjects and commanded those who always obeyed their wives to stand on one side.

Promptly the crowd stepped over. That is-all but one man. Seeing to his surprise that it was a very small fellow who stood apart from the others, the potentate asked him why such a puny individual as himself had a mird of his own.

"When I left home, your Mafesty," explained the diminutive man, "I promised my wife that I would not go in any crowd."

frame. Let tacks extend partly, keeping frame from wall.

Boil the wick of a kerosene lamp in vinegar before using to keep it from smoking.

FRETFUL CHILDREN Many mothers rely on easy-totake Mother Gray's Sweet Powders
when a laxative is needed by the
little ones. Equally effective for
grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 35c.
Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon technical progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic development.

Authorities expect that about 32,500 tons of natural rubber will reach the U.S. from the Amazon-Ian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to produce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.



Made from Premium Grains!

Kelluggs

CORN FLAKES "The Grains are Great Foods"- HAMally • Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.





We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros. -- Black or Menthol -- still 51.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL-54,



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Oxford County Citizen The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance; three years, \$5.00; one ? Year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944 **********

BRYANT POND

tirs. Inex Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent, No 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, November 28th at the home of Mrs inex Whitman. Nearly all the officers were present. Eleven members were present. After the business meeting the Patriotic instructor presented the following Mr and Mes Starley.

Hurrah for Pumpkin Pie, Edith Whitman Let Un He Thankful. Verna Swan ter. Contrat on the names of Presidents.

David youngest son of Mr and al weeks. Mrs Carroll Farmon, who has Mr and Mrs Bernard Powers been very sich with intestinal fin were at the John Nowlins from is much improved.

Mrs Palsy Buck and sons, Urban and Harland, of Millon have moved to their home here which they re-cently jurchased from Clarence

Mrn Grace Briem, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Julia. Johnson and family has returned to her home in Auburn.

Mirs Gloria Hobbs, who has been ill the past week is letter. Robert McKeen has moved his

family to the Jennie Currier house. Mr and Mrs Raymond Languay kave moved to their home on thursh Street which they recently purchased from James Farnum.

Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Bulph Richardson.
G C Barker and Andy Barlow went to Lewiston Friday for the body of Jesse Ladd who died in the hospital there. Funeral was held Sunday at the Roberts Funeral parlors. Roy Wm Penner of Bethel was the clergyman.

Lovering Hathaway of Medford,
Mass, who spent the last week of
hunting in this vicinity returned
to his home Friday of last week,
The library was opened Friday
of last week instead of Thursday
on account of the storm.

Elwood Richardson is in the Eumford Community hospital for treatment of an infected leg,

B J Russell and several others from this Lodge attended the K P Convention at Mexico last Wed-Mrs Avis nesday night.

Clement Worcester and Tony Croteau dressed off their pigs Sat urday. Neri Babineau and Will Thomas sawed G C Barker's wood pile last

Several in town have had colds.

Thanksgiving. Alice Wardwell
A Grumbling Girl. Kathicen Cox
Reasons for Thanksgiving.
Clara Whitman
Hurrah for Pumpkin Pic. Hanover Monday.
It M Bean has his truck fixed and the snow plew ready for win-

Contest on the names of Presidents. Mrs Esther Williamson and son won by Alice Wardwell Buster are at Earl Williamson's Refreshments of ice cream and cottage while he cuts some pulp-

trax were served after the meding Refreshment committee, Rath.
leen Cox and Clara Whitman. Mrs
leente Andrews and Mrs Inex
Whitman, committee for refreshments for December.

Who means are tream and Mrs Inex
has been in the hospital for severall receive.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Fred Cox of Rumford has moved his family in the Curtis Winslow

Falls is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Richard Carter, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens and Mr and Mrs Richard Carter were in Berlin, N H Saturday ovening. Ernest Morrisette has moved into his place here for the winter. Mr and Mrs Curtis Winslow were in Rumford one day last week.

OUR CRITICAL

WAR SHORTAGE

Anyone who owns woodlands or who can

cut pulpwood for others should realize that

pulpwood is right now the nation's most

SONGO POND

Robert Clough of South Paris was Ice closed the river here Dec 1.

Mrs Neda Foster of Framingham,
Mass, was a recent visitor at the
homes of her brothers, Elwood and
Baiph Richardson.

G C Barker and Andy Barlow
went to Lewiston Friday for the
went to Lewiston Friday for the
stown Mrs Maud Grindle Monday.

Leon Millett expects to work for
Arthur Kimball this winter on the

snow plow.
Mrs Merlie Stone of So Paris was at her parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball's one day recently. Mrs Maud Grindle and Evelyn spent the week end at Irving Orcen's, North Waterford.

Mrs Leon Millett called on Mrs Mae Grindle one day recently.
Leroy Buck is able to get out and saw a little wood.

Miss Stella Nedeau has gone to D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N H forencon, and be heard thereon in Mrs Avis Doven of Portland

isa Tibbetts.

Mr and Mrs John McKenzie Jr of Norway were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs Florence Holden was a guest of Mrs Jennie Littlehale in Bethel

Mrs Frances Merrill has turned to her home in South Port-James Wight has returned to his home in West Paris.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

conferred the 3rd and 4th degrees! Harry H. Crockett, late of Woodon the following candidates—Mil-stock, deceased; Polition for the dred DeLappa, Louise Merrill and appointment of Mary P. Clockett as Carolyn Billings. Refreshments a administratrix of the estate of said sandwiches, cake and coffee were deceased without hard served by the gentlemen. At the by Mary P. Crockett, widow next regular meeting on Saturday Dec 16 officers for the coming year will be elected. There will also be a Christmas tree and each member 13 anked to bring some inexpensive all to place on the tree.

NOTICE The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking nine hundred and forty-four. rooms of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meet-

FRED B. MERRILL, Cashler Bethel, Maine, November 20, 1944. 531 To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, In and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to

all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Green-Ars Marjory Cummings went to Bethel Sunday to assist in the Furwell tea room.

Clement Worcester and Tony Croteau dressed off their pigs Sat

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Green-wood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of First Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee to take the place of Ellery C. Park, former Trustee who has filed his resignation as such Trustee, presented by Bertha May Davis, beneficiary under said trust es-

deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment Franklin Grange met Saturday of Clarence E. Cole as executor of evening, December 2, with a large attendance. All officers but one were present. The charter was draped in memory of Ada Briggs Swan. The Ladles Degree team contempt of 2rd and the appointment of Clarence E. Cole as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Clarence E. Cole, the executor therein named.

deceased, without bond, presented ceased.

Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward; Tenth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, guardian.

Witness, Alton A. Lessard Acting Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

HOT BOX

SNOW'S

RED & WHITE

25c VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 19c

RED & WHITE Evaporated

MALTEX GRANDMA'S MOLASSES LADY GODIVA TOILET SOAP

BAKER EXTRACT VANILLA

22 oz. 22c qt. 39c 4 for 19c 35c

28c

· 16c

10 points

3 for 29c *

OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH REMOVER 23c FISH CHOWDER SILVER POLISH

21c CHICKEN SOUP RENUZIT 65c RED & WHITE SWEETHEART SOAP 2, 13c PANCAKE FLOUR RED & WHITE White Meat 3 pts, RED & WHITE Whole Wheat 47c CEREAL TUNA

SNOWS 4 points RED & WHITE MACKEREI. 25c CORN STARCH OLD EAST

CLAMS SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Annie L. Cole, late of Woodstock

Harry H. Crockett, late of Wood-

50 BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

28c MILK

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Shaving Sets

Toilet Sets

Durand's Chocolates

Yardley's Toilet Goods

Gifts For The Family In Pleasing Variety

Bosserman's Drug Store

BRYANT'S MARKET

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Friday and Saturday Only Fancy-Spanish Style ONIONS 5 lbs. 25c

NATIVE CABBAGE Very Fancy IGA ONIONS 10 lb, bag 49c Van Camp's

The Wonderful New Margarine Calmalaa Seeded RAISINS

Muchmore Golden

SWEET CORN Golden Harvest-Pure

ROLLED GATS 48 oz. pg. 25c MUFFETS APPLE JELLY lb. jar 21c COFFEE

Delicious Nourishing WHEATENA IGA Self-Rising PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10e Packer's Label-Standard TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c PORK & BEANS 173/4 0z. 15c White House-White lb. pkg. 25c CORN SYRUP 16 oz. bot. 16c

11 oz. pkg. 10c PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 29e BAKER'S VANILLA 2 oz. 35c Hunt's Sliced can 14c TOMATO PICKLES 29 oz. 29c Royal Guest 1b. 27c

Brown's Variety Store GIFTS FOR HER

HOUSE COATS DRESSES SKIRTS

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SWEATERS BLOUSES **PAJAMAS**

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SLIPS SCARFS **PANTIES APRONS**

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS GIFTS FOR BABY

BLANKETS SLIPPERS

BIBS

SLIPS BONNETS TOYS

CHENILLE ROBES DRESSES PILLOWS, etc.

also

Gifts for Every Member of the Family

critical war material shortage. Especially pressing is the need for spruce and fir-species with which this vicinity is well supplied.

Urgently Needed for Invasion

Widespread invasion operations all over the world have created enormous demands for munitions and shipping containers. Pulpwood enters into the manufacture and packing of nearly al' items. This great demand must be me and met promptly. No boy shall di because we failed.

A Good Business to Be In

But while the present dangerous she ago is due to war emergency, pulpwe

is a business with a great peace-time future. Many of the remarkable war developments will be translated into post-war necessities and the demand for pulpwood promises to continue. By jumping into pulpwood production right now, you can help solve one of the nation's worst war production

headaches, and at the same time put yourself in line for a peace-time prosperity.





od Committee * American Newspaper Publishers Association

FRED L. E VAN TEL. HANOVER

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CHARLES

BROWN'S

While one enemy remains our job is not done!





The Sixth War Loan is your Call to Arms

To Help Buy the Weapons of Victory...

To Win A Complete Victory...

To Help Bring The Boys Back To An American Life...

To Show What We Can Do ...

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND, ABOVE YOUR REGULAR PURCHASES, NOW DURING THE SIXTH WAR LOAN!

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. BENNETT'S GARAGE HARRY N. HEAD D. GROVER BROOKS CHARLES E. MERRILL FRED L. EDWARDS VAN TEL. & TEL. CO. HANOVER DOWEL CO. BROWN'S GARAGE

This advertisement is sponsored by the following: H. F. THURSTON & SON DR. G. L. KNEELAND DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd ERNEST F. BISBEE BETHEL RESTAURANT FRED B. HALL DR. W. H. BOYNTON CROCKETT'S GARAGE

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement-prepared under asspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



Help get it over-put the Sixth War Loan

over—Buy an Extra \$100 War Bond Now!

Bond of the fighting Sixth War Loan!

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ask me ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When a battleship fires broadside of nine 16-inch guns, how much does it cost?

2. What was the Bastille? 3. What poet was claimed by seven cities?

4. Are any of the bones of the human body fully grown at birth? 5. Sir Walter Raleigh's death was caused by what?

6. What name is given to the green coloring matter in leaves? 7. What is a charivari?

8. The Golden Rule is found in what book of the Bible? 0. What was linsey-woolsey in

the American colonies? 10. When an enlisted man receives the medal of honor, his pay per month is increased by what?

The Answers

1. It costs \$13,500 a broadside. 2. A state prison in Pa.is, destroyed during the revolution.

3. Homer. 4. Yes, the auditory ossicles, the three tiny bones in the middle ear. 5. Behending,

6. Chlorophyll, 7. A medley of incongruous

noises. 8. Matthew 7:12. 9. A home-spun cloth.

10. Increased by \$2.

.ASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMNANTS

\$ 500 1.0 YF X PRINT, perrale quilt pieces, \$1.00 postpaid, 1,100, \$1.03; 100, 25c, Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

BATTERIES DATTERNES—All sizes for farm lighting plants himpment from sinck. Engine-driven generators available. Delco and Westinghause light plant parts Over 25 years in this humaness. United States Motors Corporation, Alan Fainten, Hanover, Mass,

FILMS NEW CASTLE FILMS BELLES of the South Sea; Wing, Claw, as I Fang, PARIS LIBERATED; PUDDY THE PUP CARTOINS, 8 MM, 16 MM, and sound editions in stock Cail or write for New Catalogue, Matter filed immediately.

FRANK LANE & CO.

5 Little Bidg., Bubbard 2222
Beslen Mass.



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

Gas on Stomach



Take advantage of a postwar bount in PLASTICS. Train now for high income positions. Assure yourself of a good job and a future. Entrolloget now open in Home Study Training Div. Will not interfere with your present job Mail coupon for full details

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That Nagging Backache

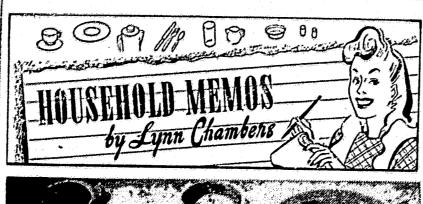
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Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now! (See Recipes Below)

Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodles for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still give plenty of good holiday eating.

Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookles as gifts, wrap them preitily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from youl

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookles which are crispy and well spiced:

Honey Crisples. (Makes 3 dozen)

妈 cup shortening 14 cup honey

214 cups sifted flour % teaspeon alispice

% leaspoon cloves ¼ teaspoon cinnamon K teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda

Boll shortening and honey together I minute. Cool. Add sifted dry ingredients, Roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut in desired shape OOKIC with cookle cutter. Sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a

noderate (350-degree) oven. Candied fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cook-Ontment has long been a favorite

ingredient of cookles. Here the dryness of the cereal is balanced by the moistness of apricols:

*Apricot Onimeni Cookies. (Makes 70 cookies)

115 cups flour 14 leaspoon soda 114 leaspoons sali M teaspoon nutmeg

h cup shortening 14 cup sugar I cup dark corn syrup

I CEE

I cup mashed, cooked apricots 14, cups rolled oats (uncooked) is cup chopped nulmeats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add lytup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, cals and nuls; mix thoroughly. Sift

LYNN SAYS:

A Bit of Dressing: Varying the dressing in solads helps add interest to this course These simple tricks will help:

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayonmalse with shredded cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

Por lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like pernut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to laste

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey

and add a dash of lemon Julce for laste Sour cream is an ideal dress. ing for mixed fresh fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon Juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be

on Very prelly, indeed!

added to the dressing Pour this mixing over the Iruit saled, strickle with finely elapped mitmeats and top with marashine cherries that have the stems left

Christmas Gift Box Suggestions

*Apricot Oatmeal Cookies Whole Nuts Candled Fruit *Slices of Regal Pudding Assorted Jellies Recipes given.

flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookle sheet about 11/2 inches apart. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven. If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar leing, you will have a very dressed up

> Soft Ginger Cookles. (Makes 3 dozen) 14 cup sugar 14 cup shortening 1 cup molasses 14 cup sour milk 314 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon cinnamon Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ngredients together and add alter nately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookle cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 de-

Thinking about an appropriate pudding for the festivities? Here is an inexpensive one which will serve a large quantity. It has a lot of fruit but requires no sugar and only a little honey for sweet sauce, hot.

ening. Serve with a creamy orange

*Regal Pudding

(Serves 10 to 12)

14 cup shortening 14 cup honey 2 beaten eggs 2 cups chopped dried figs

14 cup chopped dried apricola 14 cup white raisins I lablespoon graied lemon rind

I cup grated carrot 14 cup chopped walnut mexts

214 cups flour I teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

14 leaspoon soda is teaspoon nutmer % cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend, add eggs. Beat thoroughly, Add fruits, rind, carrot and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a to play one of those critters some greated and floured 8-inch tube pan day." and bake in a moderate (350-degree) 6. cn I hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce, 3 fablespoons flour % cup sugar 14 cup orange juice

warm over pudding.

1 cup hol water I tablespoon grated orange rind 3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve

Oven Tip. When baking truit puddings or fruit cakes, place a pan containing 2 cups water on the bottom of the oven. This will help give greater volume and ahlny, glistening top to either jadding or cake,

Making Sauces. Sauces for puddings are best made in double boller to prevent them from scorching. It will also help keep them warm until-time to

envelope for your taply. Hele, sed by Western Hewspaper Union.

AGNES MOOREHEAD doesn't hold with those ancients who MOOREHEAD doesn't believe that genius thrives on misery and an empty stomach.

Everyone - actors, musicians, painters, even plumbers and ditch diggers-do their best work when they have a full belly and are free of worry, maintains Aggle, "It stands to reason," says she,

"that a person can't put forth his best effort if he's unhappy or if in the back of his mind there is gnawing worry about the butcher, baker, or reaction of his asso-

Agnes is convinced that those great musicians Agnes Moorehead and artists of the

past .whose talents flourished 'midst poverty had some sort of compensating happiness; either they were in love or they had wonderful The actress, who in 1943 won the New York critics' award for her performance in "The Magnificent

Ambersons," thinks a "relaxed and

happy atmosphere" stimulates an

actress or actor to far better performances than tension and reprimands ever do, She liked the company and part she played in "Mrs. Parkington" and why not? Agnes was the rival of Greer Garson for Walter Pid-

geon's affections. One Big, Happy Family

"We were such a happy company," relaxed and understanding. That attitude was reflected in our ef-

Agnes, a New York stage and radio actress before Orson Welles drafted her to play the mother of 16, 18 and 20, Size 14, 24 sleeve, requires 31/2 yards of 39 inch material; 3/2 yard of 35 or 39 inch material for contrasting 'Citizen Kane," maintains our pic- yoke. ture industry is more considerate of actors than the stage.

"On the stage you have to elbow your way through your career. Here it doesn't much matter whether you're a star or a bit player. There's always someone near-by ready and willing to give you encouragement. At least," she added. "that's been my experience."

It wasn't until after "The Magnificent Ambersons" that she decided to remain here. Before signing a contract with M-G-M she always free-lanced, figuring to obtain ! a greater variety of roles in that way.

But her roles have been pretty varied; though, with the exception of a brief appearance in "Big Street," each has been a "nasty character." Her nastlest, Agnes thinks, is in "Dragon Seed," with Katle Hepburn. She played the part of a Chinese Quisling. But she was hateful, too, in "Since You Went Away."

"I play the kind of character you all know exists but, thank heaven, rarely encounter." That's what she sald, but we've all met that kind of women-let's face it.

Blissful Ignorance

Agnes admits she knows nothing about "camera angles" and has no intention of learning. She's far more concerned that her part be interesting rather than that it be too

"It's my hope to make each portrayal different," Agnes said. 'Td hate to get into a rut."

Well, there's very little chance of that happening. Aggle, like the late great Alice Brady, is an actress who loves her job, will play anything or everything is she thinks it's got merit or is different from the ordinary run of parts. I remember years ago sitting in a vaudeville theater with Alice when there was a monkey net on. Allce sat on the edge of her chair. I asked why, She replied: "Who knows? I may have

The public, of course, will decide how well Aggle manages different roles, and they've been pretty pleased up to date.

Agnes uses a French accent in "Mrs. Parkington," and does it so convincingly a visitor on the set asked Director Tay Garnett: "Where did you get that French

dame *** "I only got the role by the skin of my teeth," Agnes declares, "Alter all, Aspasia isn't one of those bitter, nasty, frustrated women I usually play. She's warm, charming, chic. Also she's been loved by one of the most fascinating men of the century. A big order!"

He Got Last Laugh

William Perlberg, "Diamond Horseshoe" producer, got Billy Haines to redecorate his house, then turned over his household stuff to be sold at auction. The auctioneer made a blg to do about having ble furniture, which has resulted in many embar-Get the most from your meal! Get when tolks saw his stuff on the auction meat routing that from Miss Lyan Chambers by weiling to her in broke, "At least," said he, "I know who my friends are. In the last fow days a half dozen offered to lend rassing happenings for Periberg. me money to tide me over."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS :

Pretty Frock for Gala Occasions New Party Frock for Little Girl



Princess Frock

VOU'LL look lovely and slim date!"

Pattern No. 1252 comes in sizes 12, 14,

and quickly make this dainty one with its full skirt gathered onto the yoke. Pretty for play time too.

Gems of Thought

Believe not each accusing tongue,

As most weak persons do; But still believe that story wrong Which ought not to be true. -SHERIDAN.

peasant, who finds peace in his home.-Goethe. There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who

Airplane Ceilings

plane is the high st altitude at which a plane can still climb 100 feet a minute, while its absolute ceiling is the maximum altitude

Mimeo & Multigraphing C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro

I in this charming Princess frock with its contrasting yoke that said she. "Everyone was frames your face so becomingly. For that all-important "furlough

For the Little Girl

EVERY little girl loves a new party frock. Mother can easily

CHARACTER is like a tree and reputation is its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing .-Abraham Lincoln.

He is happiest, be he king or

have grown hopeless about them.-Anon.

The service coiling of any airthe plane can reach,

14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices.



Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No......Size.....

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Dyspepsia · Headache · Heartburn · Biliousness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tabulas. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines, Soothing, Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination.

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A great new musical program for Sunday enjoyment!

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FREDERICK DVONCH, conducting a brilliant orchestra "SINGING CINDERELLAS". Now singing discoveries reach network fame

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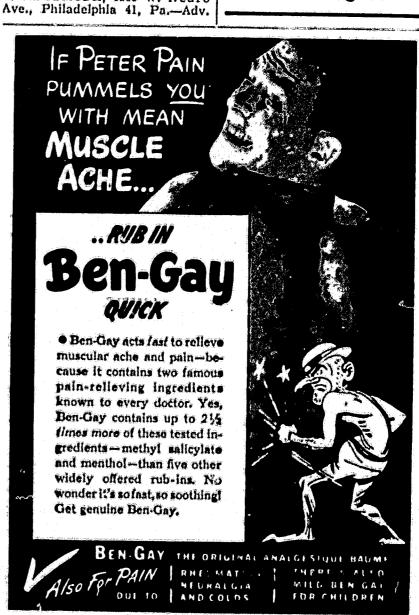
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ALLEGHENY LUDLEM STEEL CO. Over the

YANKEE NETWORK

in New England



Wooden To Are Eas

VOU probably ends on hand would make this You don't need a shop. A compass five and dime wi this horse's head have to be an a

ACTUAL SIZE
PATTERN TO CUT
AND STENCIL
ALSO AS A
GUIDE FOR

with a profession you use the stenci offered.

light any toddler. ambitious you ca and saddle and I bike together w nails and screws NOTE-Pattern 257 tern for horse's head toddle bike. A stene

The broomstick

trated step-by-step number and 15 cents MRS, RUTH W Bedford Hills Draw

Enclose 15 cents

Address..... DON'T JUS COLD

GET MULTI RELIEF ONE-Red RELIEF TWO-Eas RELIEF THREE-R RELIEF FOUR-Ea RELIEF FIVE-Les

Grove's Cold Tab

doctor's prescript medicine. A comb tive medicinal in designed for relief eries. Insist on ga GROVE



CALC STRAINS, CUTS;

that shine.

A favorite house ing and liniment for DALSAM OF M soothing gums to re ache of over-used i chapped skin. Its ens the danger of ir skin is cut or broke Keep a bottle i casualties of kitch C. C. HANFORD MI

Į.

Wooden Toys That Are Easy to Make

Girl

in sizes 1, 2, 2, dress with of 39 inch ma-

trim, ge demand and thily more time

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York, N. Y.

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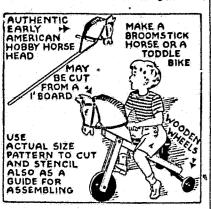
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s' . New

VORK

YOU probably have odds and ends on hand right now that would make this dashing horse. You don't need an elaborate work shop. A compass saw from the five and dime will do to cut out this horse's head; and you don't have to be an artist to paint it



with a professional flourish when you use the stencil and color guide

The broomstick horse will delight any toddler. If you are more ambitious you can cut out wheels and saddle and put a real toddle bike together with bolts, a few nails and screws.

NOTE—Pattern 257 gives natural-size pattern for horse's head and all parts of the toddle bike. A stencil or tracing design and color guide are included; also illustrated step-by-step directions for assembling. Your name, address, pattern number and 15 cents will bring you this

MRS, RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257.

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RELIEF TWO—Ease stuffy nose. RELIEF THREE-Reduce body aches. RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains. RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

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skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35t; household size 65t; economy size \$1.25. Q. C. HANFORD MFQ. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.





The sergeant said he didn't know. I low. He didn't appear to be very children build sound Then he said he himself had been much shaken by his experience, but captured.

"Capture!" the officers asked.

man, and was a lawyer before the parked the feep and the entiain told. war. He is a young and husky fel- | them to stay there till he returned.

he said he never was so scared Sitting there on the ground he told "Yes," he said. "The Italians | me his experience. He and the misscaptured me and then formed me ling captain and a feep driver had gone forward at 0.20 in the marning The sergeant was Vernan Gery of to hunt for the lady of a popular Seath Read, Ind. He is a married officer who had been killed. They

ing. "Where's Captain So and so?"

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

How War Is Conducted From Forward Command Post

Informal and Unexcited Officers and Men Carry On Under Heavy Fire

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the Cls during the Tunisian campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in Now

AT THE FRONT LINE IN TUNISIA,—We drove our jeep under a tree, camouflaged it by covering it with limbs, and then walked up the side of a hill for about 500 yards.

Once the lieutenant phoned to a

rear command post and told them

to send some trucks to a town where

two tanks had been disabled that

morning. Several times he phoned

other posts to check up on a colonel

who was wandering around the bat-

tle area in a jeep. You could tell

they were very fond of the colonel,

and that he apparently paid little at-

There were no planes in the sky

when we arrived, but that morning

the Germans had been over and

bombed and strafed our troops bad-

ly. The command post had called

for air support, but somebody at

the other end said the planes were

busy on other missions and "You'll

The men around our post spoke

"Grin and bear it, eh?" they

But in the late afternoon our

planes did come. First we didn't

know they were ours, so we all

took to the fexholes. Finally,

after they had flown overhead a

couple of times without doing

anything, somebody yelled:

So we came out. The planes cir-

cled for about ten minutes hunting

for the correct spot in the bush-cov-

ered mountainside. They seemed to

take their time at it, to make sure,

and then finally they started peeling

off one at a time and came diving

They'd dive and then wheel back

Apparently there was no enemy

around the planes. We could hear

their machine guns, and their can-

They kept on diving and shooting

for about 15 minutes. Pretty soon

called a forward command post.

quiet and unexpressed way.

the hill and said:

mad as a hornet.

head. Le felt no pain."

any time now."

Sergeant Captured and Escapes

them!"

clothes.

Illt Red Cross Truck.

"Those blankely-blanks! They

have knocked out two of my am-

bulances that were trying to

get the wounded back. A hell of

a lot a red cross means to

Nobody sald anything. He

went back down the hill, as

non shells bursting.

hell out of the Italians!"

an i pid:

down the hill.

down at a hillside a mile away.

"They are definitely ours!"

would say. "Well, we'll bear it but

cynically about that remark all aft-

just have to grin and bear it."

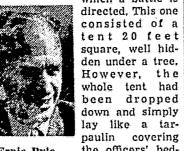
we won't guarantee to grin."

tention to danger.

ernoon.

Half a mile to the south of us the battle for Ousseltia Pass in central amples, since naturally I can't print Tunisia was going on. the real code names.

We stopped in what is known as forward command post, from which a battle is directed, This one



the officers' bed-Ernie Pyle rolls and bags, All the work was being done around two field telephones lying in their leather cases on the ground ten feet

from the tent. The rocky hillside was covered with little bushes and small fir trees. The sun was out and the day was rather warm. There were no papers or desks or anything-just three or four officers standing and sitting on a hillside near two telephones on the ground. One officer had a large map case. That's all the paraphernalia there was for directing the

Our troops were on top of a ridge about a quarter of a mile above us. The enemy was in the valley beyond, and on a parallel ridge a mile farther on. We could walk up and look over, but we couldn't see anything. Both sides were well hidden in the

Every minute or two our nearby artillery would fire, and then half a minute or so later we could hear faintly the explosion of the shells far away.

"Nobody's doing much damage high into the sky and dive again. at least we're getting in ten shots to their one."

Now and then a louder and much nearer blast interrupted us. When I asked what size gun this was, an officer said it wasn't a gun—it was enemy mortar shells exploding. I supposed they were three or four miles away, but he said they were falling only 800 yards from us.

Once in a while we could hear machine gun fire in the distance. A young second lieutenant stood near the phones and did all the talking over them. In fact he appeared to be making all the decisions. And he impressed me as knowing his business remarkably well.

Lieutenant Gives Orders. The highest officer around was a lieutenant colonel, but he seemed to leave everything to the lieutenant, and at every signal of approaching planes he ran to a nearby foxhole

and stayed there till the planes had The phone rong every few minutes. Other command pasts would be calling in to report or to ask instructions. Now and then the chief post, some 15 miles back, would call

and ask how things were going Officers and enlisted men kept appearing from down below or over the hill asking about things. One sergeant came to inquire where a certain post was, saying he had two jeep tires and a tire for an antitank gan that he was supposed to

deliver. Another sergeant, wearing an overcost, came up the hill, saluted formally, and reported that a certain battery sclup was ready to fire. They told him to go ahead.

A phone rang. The captain of an ack-ack battery said the enemy had his range and asked permission to move. He was told to go ahead. All the conversation was informal and unexcited.

A thone rang again. An officer at another command post was asking for a decision on whether to move forward. The young lieutenent, apparently not wishing to give direct orders to a higher officer. rolved the problem by putting his words in the form of advice, sprinkling two or three "olro" in every sentence. I thought he handled it beautifully.

Now and then the lieutenant would there some other post. All the posts have ende terms such as "hatrack" and "Monsoon" and "Chicago." I've just made those up as ex- they all asked.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Merry Christmas to Jim.

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"Lillian seemed to be a woman of fine and generous nature and a strong, disciplined character. But she never forgave Jim's mother."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TIM CARTER'S mother and wife are planning a wonderful Christmas present for him, but Jim will never suspect what it is when he gets it. It is one of those subtle gifts that those we love can bestow upon us without tissue paper and ribbon accessories, and with only our own hearts to receive and

treasure the gift.
Jim is a marine, 30 years old; he has been for more than a year in the south Pacific. Lillian, his wife, is 34; his mother is Martha, the type of strong, good-natured, capaole, worshiping mother that so many of our lucky boys have. But from attack, for there were no black puffs the beginning she didn't like Lillian. Lillian was a compact, slim, su-

perior, speciacled school teacher when Jim met her; she seemed ages older than the clumsy big farm boy an officer came running up the hill of 20. She taught him in night school; and nobody dreamed that the cultured Miss Lillian would ever "Do you see that? Those damned look at Jim. When his mother first Germans are mixed up and straling ; heard of the affair she begged him to consider; he was so young, this When we told him they were our was his first love. Miss Lillian was planes he said "Oh!" and went back four years older, she was the cold, unloving, snobbish type! Lillian The afternoon sun went over the managed to gather from dear muhill and the evening chill began to tual friends that her future mothercome down. We were sitting on a ! In-law held this flattering opinion of bushy hillside-just a small bunch of her, and she told Jim she'd marry American officers forming what is, him on condition that he never asked her to see his mother. So they were Officers who had been in the bat- married. Lillian also stirulating that tle for Ousseltia Pass all day began she never need live in the country. vandering in through the brush on needn't have children too soon, or foot, to report. They were dirty, ever at all it she didn't feel like it, and tired. But the day had gone and could continue teaching. To all well, and they were cheerful in a this the infatuated Jim agreed.

Well, she did teach for one year. Then they moved out to the Car-A medical corps major came up ler's "upper farm," four miles from his mother's place. There Sonny was born, and then Richie, and then Amanda, and then Flossy. Lillian still wears her glasses and keeps her trim figure, but she is the most enthusiastic farm wife and the most devoted mother any fortunate man could desire. When Sonny was three weeks old, she sent Jim over to his mother's place with the baby, and every Sunday since Jim has taken The officers kert talking about his family to his mother for the three fellow officers who had been heary two-o'clock meal. Lillian has killed during the day, and a fourth never said one word against her one who was missing. One of the mother-in-law; in fact, Lillian seems lead men apparently had been a to be a woman of a fine and generspecial lavorice. An officer wise our nature and a strong, describined had been been e him when it hap character. But she never forgave nened came up with blood on his Jim's mother.

Never until now. It is the mother "We hit the ground together," he who writes me, and this is part of said. "Lat when I got up, he her letter.

couldn't. It took him right in the "About two months ago I had a caller. I was out in the shed, can-"Raise up that tent and pock his ning tomatoes, when my son's wife stuff," an officer told an enlisted came in. She sat down very simply, like any other caller, and we Another one said: "The hell of it talked. In five minutes my eyes is his wife's due to have a baby were so full I couldn't see to go on with what I was doing. She told me that she knew from the children Just then a sergeant walked up that I'd been writing to Jim, send-He had left the post that neeming ling him cookies and sweaters and with the officer who was now misselippings from the paper and everything else I could think of, and that of course she'd been doing the same.



"The children united their grand-

THE BEST PRESENT A far better Christmas present for a man overseas than

some trinket, is a letter telling him that something dear to his heart has been accomplished. Jim, a farm boy, married a

school teacher. Jim's mother never liked Lillian, and with some reason. After their marriage, however, Lillian seemed to change. She became an enthusiastic farm wife, and mother of four children. During the ten years of their married life, however, Jim's mother and Lillian never met. It was only through the sharp impac of war, when they both had to give up Jim to the service, that these two women came to know and love each other.

ent we could make Jim was for us to be friends. She usked if she might come down every few days just to talk with me. I couldn't say anything. But we kissed each other goodby.

"Well, there's no use going over the years I've lost - ten years of friendship, of intimacy with my grandchildren. But we know each other now, and we respect each other, Lillian and I. When I begged her pardon, she begged mine, and we closed that chapter forever.

"So Jim's going to have, as one of his Christmas presents, a letter from me saying that Lillian and the children are coming down to the old farm for Christmas week-end My three boys are all away, one in the Alcutions; one in Normandy; Jim at Guadaleanal, but the three wives and the seven grandchildren will be with me, and I know what that news will mean to Jim. War and suffering and separation make you think, sometimes, and the selfah, petty little things you've been doing look pretty small."

War does make us all think along new lines, Martha, and there is many another woman, beside yourself and Lillian, who may well think seriously today of the Christmas present she wants to send a son in the war zones.

Perhaps it may be, as in this case, the news that some staped misunderstanding between nother and wife has been ended. Perhaus it may be an announcement that all goes well at home, the trouble that seemed to be threatening Mother and Dad with a divorce has blown over. Perhaps it would warm Johnny's heart to know that Mother has met his girl, and has ached her to Christmas dinner. Perhaps a young husband somewhere would be glad to know that the bills were all paid up, and Margaret and the baby in good health and spirits.

All the presents that go to our boys won't be in boxes. All then Christmas cheer won't be in tangible shape. Isn't there something that you can write in your Christmas letter that will mean more to him than all the eigarettes, eardy, books, fruitcake, went watches in the world?

Care of Leather Bags Handbags of dark leather may be cleaned with a mild saddle snap so-Intion such as is west an shoes and luggage. Dry with a cloth and let stand at room temperature until thoroughly dry. The box should never be hancered in water or

placed near heat to dry. About twice a mouth, apply a neutral cream garingly to the traffier and with off with a not cloth. Hage with tarn bandles, rops in the leather, and broken looks the old be taken to a leather repair shop.

Supercolossal

Joan-Isn't the sky lovely? It's ust like a picture this evening. Jasper-Yeah, with an all-star cast, too!

Heavy Adversary Tim-Look, Daddy, I pulled this

cornstalk up all by myself. Daddy-My, what a strong boy! Tim-Sure. The whole world had hold of the other end.

A man received a notice to move from his landlord. Believing it could not be enforced, he replied: "Dear Sir, I remain, Yours truly."

The Objective

Joan-Here's a woman writing n for advice on where to take her three daughters for a Christmas vacation. What'll I tell her? Jasper-I should think Sulphur Springs would be a good place to make matches.

Good Alibi

An American air force colonel stationed in England was explaining with satisfaction how he had shot three pheasants on his

"Good heavens!" exclaimed an English listener. "You can't do that-that's poaching. You'll get fined or jailed for that in Eng-

The American hesitated a fraction of a second. "Well," he drawled, "I guess I shot them for pecking at my aircraft."

Like Tastes

An attractive girl and a plain, middleaged spinster were waiting for a hus.
"Have a cigarette?" asked the girl, opening her case.

"What! Smoke in public?" exclaimed the woman, shocked to her depths. "Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man who came down the street!"
"So would I," retorted the girl. "But have a cigarette while you're waiting!

"That man," said Smith, "came to this town 20 years ago, bought a wheelbarrow, and began collecting rags. What do you think he's worth today?"

"I couldn't guess," confessed Jones.

"Nothing," said Smith. "And he still owes for the barrow."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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FOR SALE—New Milch Cow, 5 Years Old. R L FOSTER, Sunday River, Bethel, Maine. 51p

FOR SALE-A two burner oil heater, a five burner Florence oil stave and a kitchen table and four chairs to sell, MRS ARTHUR GARBER, Bothel.

For Sale-Pair Seven Foot Skis with bindings and poles. Inquire CITIZEN OFFICE.

WANTED

WANTED-Several copies of the July 27, 1944, Issue of the Citizen. CITIZEN OFFICE.

POULTRY WANTED - Stanley ROBERTS, Ridionville, Tel. Rumford 758.

MISCRILLATTEOUS

FOUND — Two pairs of shell-zim glasses in Bethel village, CIT-49

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A WELDING SHOP Phonon-Shop 44-Analdense 42-4 NEW LOCATION

Opposite Old Corn Shop on Creat Mires Now Open for Business

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard and Mrs Loton Hutchinson, Superintendents.

11:00 Kindergarten Class, Mrs Ordell II Anderson and Miss Marlene Anderson in charge, 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

11:00 Moraing Worship, Sermon Topic, "The Great Quest." Childrens' Christmas story,
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A Christmas Program has been planned.
The Guild will meet in the church breement at 6:20 o'clock on Wedbasement at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening for their regular

pot-luck supper. Following the suppera special Christmas program will be presented in the Chapel. Those who did not return their Mission Boxes on last Sunday morning, may do so this Sunday at the regular morning service. METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Bob and Donald Iroteau. The program leaders are Laura Wilson and Amy Penner. The annual December sale will be held on Thursday the 14th, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, De-

the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveto all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crown-

oth thee with loving-kindness and Einder mercles." (Psalm 103; 2-4) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Societures" by Mary Baker Eddy: power of Christian Science and divine Love is omnipotent. It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin, and death." (Page 412; 13-15.)
Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Franklin S Keehlwetter Pantor . Miss Margaret L Howe, Organist

and Choir director. Morning Worship 10:30 Sermon: 'Carry On." Text, Hobrews 12:1, Sunday School, 11:45 Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:10 Prayer Meeting Wednesday ovening at Mrs Inoz Whitman's, Bible Club Friday after scho

the Social Hall. Choir robearsal Friday ovening.

Nov 20 at Rumford, a son to Mr and Mrs Walter Grover of Bethel, MARRIED

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Corresponden

Orlando Jordan had the mistor tune to have his car side-swiped on the Portland road last Friday when on his way to meet his son Richard. The car was overturned, no one was injured but the car was badly damaged.

The Community Club held a whist party at the Legion Hall

The State Guard will hold a dance at the Town Hall Saturday. Refreshments wil be served at intermission and the proceeds are to go to the school, Sidney Bartlett is at Portland now, working at the ship yard. Archie Lovejoy is at his home

for a few days. Mrs Hannah J Coolidge has closed her home and gone to Norway for the winter

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son Richard, and Mrs Mary Ann Knights were at Bethel Saturday. Mr Cole and son had some dental work done. Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor visited

Sunday with Mrs Mertie Hardy and C B M Henry McMahan of the Navy started back to California on Sunday to report for duty. He has been spending some time with his wife and mother, Mrs Isaac Jud-

kins.

Mrs C James Knights and children were at Rumford Saturday.

Willard Farwell called to see his father, O B Farwell at East Bethel

Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Lola Foster were at West Paris one afternoon last week.
Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and
daughter Lorraine were at Rum-The Golden Text is: "The Loru shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his havenly kingdom" (II Timothy 4:18.)

Sherwood Buck returned back to duty with the Merchant Marines last Tuesday.

Several from this community at-

tended Grange Saturday night.
Mrs Hattle Brown is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs Hanno Cush-

At Mason, Dec 1, Eli Greger, aged as yrs.

Dick Young's Service Station

MEN'S CLOTHING BOOTS and SHOES

Railroad Street. Bethel

>>>>>>>>>>>>>

Heating and Plumbing

Forbes, Beulah II Bragg and Stan-ley Allen Brown, both of Hartford.

Paul Grover of Detroit, Mich, and Howard Grover, who is awaiting call in the Merchant Marine were week end guests at their home in

Little Reginald Westleigh, son of Mr and Mrs Geo R Westleigh is able to sit up a little after a long illness of rheumatic fever, Mrs Clarence Rolfe, who has been a patient at the Rumford

hospital returned home on Tues. Mr and Mrs Victor Akors of

Pittsfield, Maine were guests of his sister, Mrs Paul Head and family on Monday, The annual Planning Meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs Adrian Grover on Wednesday, Dec 13 at 10:30. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs Paul Head is in charge of this

mceting.

At the Home and School Club meeting on Friday, Dec 1, plans were made for the school Christmas tree The following officers were elected: President, Mrs Paul Head; Vice President, Mrs Billings; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs Lorrimer Schmidt; Executive Committee, Clara Rolfe, Frances Bennett, and Ruby Rolfe.

Pleasant Valley Grange is planning a Christmas tree and entertainment for Sunday afternoon.

tainment for Sunday afternoon, Dec 24. This is to be a Community tree and everyone is invited to at-

EAST BETHEL

Miss Ann Newmarker was an over night guest of Miss Shirley Bartlett Tuesday night.
John Irvine left Friday for Boston where he submited to surgery Monday morning. Mrs Edith Howe is staying with Mrs Irvine during his absence.

Mrs Leslie Noves has been il with a grippe cold last week. Nancy Haines has been ill with bronchial cold.

INSULITE

APPROVED

LL OF PROTECTION An Efficient Insulation that will

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET **************

Mrs Rodney Howe is recovering from a very bad sore throat.

S B Newton carried Albert Fos-ter, Chester Harrington and Rich-ard Tyler to Rumford Wednesday to leave for Camp Devens on the morning train.

A going away party ar the three boys was given them at the home of Mr and Mrs B S Tyler Friday evening. Fifty people were present. At the meeting of Alder River Grange Friday evening the attendance was so small, it was voted to postpone election of officers until the next meeting Dec 15. It was also voted to have a Christmas tree and program with each member bringing a small gift to exchange.

Christmas

?*****

Games Dishes

D. GROVER BROOKS

LARGE ASSORTMENT

\$3.00 per cord

COOKIES

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

\$9.00 per large load, delivered

Effective July 1, 1944

BLABS Sawing

Delivering in Village, full load

\$1.50 per cord \$2.00 per cord Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1948. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Tel. 135-2



How are YOU going to remember Pearl Harbor?

Sure, you remember the day three years ago when the Japa attacked Pearl Harbor. You remember how you felt, then, too-fighting mad.

How about getting fighting mad again today and remembering Pearl Harbor right? Call your Red Cross Blood Donor Center now and make the appointment you've been "meaning to get around to". Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond now, while the 6th War Loan Drive is on. (It costs \$600,000 to send a B-29 Bomber over Japan . . . remember?) Stop In at church sometime during the day for a moment's prayer. And take a solemn vow that you won't let down on your job till total victory is won.

That's how we at Central Maine Power will try to remember Pearl Harbor. Your country needs your whole-hearted support.





To Delight Milady's Heart

HOUSECOATS

Chenille Housecoats, white, blue, peach, rose and American Beauty, Sizes 12 to 46 Beautifully patterned.

\$6.95 to \$11.95

Rayon Quilted Housecoats, lined with plain colored rayon-gorgeous prints. Sizes 11 to 20.

\$14.95 to \$16.95

Other Housecoats of chintz, floral rayon, corduroy and

\$4.50 to \$12.95

BEDJACKETS

Of brushed rayon, lace trimmed and quilted silk.

\$1.49 to \$4.95

NIGHTGOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Gowns of crepe, flannel or rayon in rose, blue and glamorous black. Regular and extra sizes.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Pajamas of broadcloth, flannel, brushed rayon and rayon. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

SLIPS

Junior Miss Slips. Sizes 11 to 17. White and tea rose.

\$1.95

Slips of satin or rayon crepe, white, tea rose or black-some with built-up shoulder.

\$1.59 to \$2.95

PANTIES AND SNUGGIES

Rayon on Satin Panties, some lace trimmed. Regular and extra and triple X.

79c to \$1.75

Many Other **Xmas** Suggestions To Offer

The Specialty

SHOP AT

Fuel(

Period two fu became valid n der 18, will be unit—the same has prevailed Prescott H Vo Maine OPA, a Southard, State . tor, declared in ment.

"We are par about the fuel next four or f value of later of al and State "Although pres gratifying, they tong time and mistic about p ture. "The increase pected duration

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BETHEL L

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Mrs Ray Dex day and Thursd Philip W Day day to the Ve

Togus, Mrs Alma La was a week end Pyt and Mrs Mrs Eugene were in Lewiston

Corp and Mrs Portland spent

Mrs Parker's pa Norman Hall, Misses Alice dent nurses at Mrs Kathryn

G Hamlin QM2|c

Slight damage

blaze caused by in the basement Wednesday even arrival the fire Seventeen men sitors attended ti Chamber of Com gion Rooms

facilities, John

Bill of Rights, C

Blake, Mary Ford ard Donahue, Rut Illa, Delbert M Saundora, Suzann three; Joan Com Myore, and Richard

four: Kenneth De

land, Marie Mille. Corles Wermenel

and Beverly Onot